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Priesthood to guide MIA

By MARY K. STOUT

Priesthood correlation with LDS Church auxiliaries is not intended to lessen the strength of the auxiliaries but to have the Priesthood "watch over the Church," Pres. Harold B. Lee explained during the opening address of the three-day June Conference.

Addressing thousands of leaders of the Mutual Improvement Association, Pres. Lee explained the restructuring of the organization is "divinely inspired," he said.

The Church's programs are founded upon revelation and it is the Lord's plan to meet the needs of members as changing times demand, he said.

SPEAKING BEFORE an overflow Tabernacle audience Friday, Pres. Lee added that the principles of the Gospel remain the same in every dispensation and changes come only from the Lord. Only methods are adjusted and the Church must be flexible to cope with the social problems of the age.

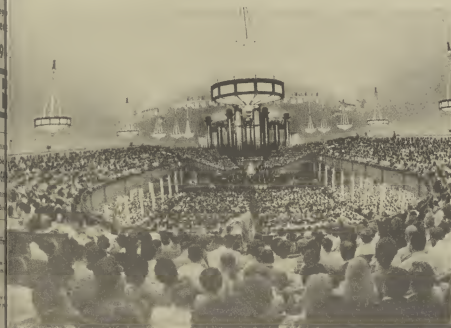
Pres. Lee stressed that there is no contemplated elimination of Church auxiliaries but there will be an increase in the responsibility of Priesthood quorums "in strengthening these existing organizations by becoming more involved in giving Priesthood emphasis to every phase of the Lord's work."

ADMONISHING the audience to "reach out to every member" and go forward without criticism of the messages of the conference, Pres. Lee added, "Don't be down on what you're not up on."

Victor L. Brown, presiding bishop of the Church, told MIA leaders that the organization "is no longer an auxiliary of the Priesthood but has now been placed directly underneath the umbrella of the Priesthood. It is Priesthood-oriented and Priesthood-directed."

HE EXPLAINED THAT the goal of the leaders should be to "save the soul of every boy and girl and bring all into the fold."

Local leaders will choose programs best
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Universe photo by Gordon Galbraith

"fish-eye" lens captures the expanse of spectators at Friday's opening session of MIA June Conference. For more photos of the weekend's activities, see page 6.

Present anticipated number

5,000 registered for term

By ISABEL FLEISHER
Universe Staff Writer

More than 5,000 students journeyed to the Richards Building on Friday for the opening session of the MIA June Conference. Registration officials reported that the number of registrants on Monday brought the total to almost 6,000 at mid-afternoon. These figures represent the anticipated number of enrollments, according to Kay Ward, assistant registrar. Ward said the pre-registration system an improvement. A greater percentage of students who pre-registered received a letter of their choosing in relation to what they did not pre-register, he said. Registration officials recommended that students arrive at the Richards Building on Friday morning at 8 a.m. to allow sufficient time to finalize, since the office will close at 4:30 p.m. Ward pointed out by Harward that the late fee of \$2.50 was waived on Friday because Saturday's registration was cancelled. Students may be dropped from June 27

through July 25. The proper forms and procedure instructions can be obtained in B130 ASB. Beginning July 5, a \$5 fee will be charged for dropping classes, according to administrative officials.

Only in cases of "non-academic emergencies" will changes be allowed after July 25, said Harward. Signatures of class instructors are required for all add or drop changes.

Most students registered for six to nine hours of credit, stated Bud Gardner, registration officer. A considerable

number of students requested special permission to carry more credits than the usual nine hours.

Gardner compared this term's registration procedure to his last experience at BYU more than five years ago. He said the current system is a great improvement over the type used in 1968. Students flow smoothly through registration, said Gardner, and the time required to complete the procedure is minimized.

Elder Stone at devotional

Elder O. Leslie Stone, Assistant to the Council of the Twelve, will address the devotional assembly today at 10 a.m.

Devotional is scheduled in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, for the duration of the summer term, since the floor in the Marriott Center is being refinished.

After serving four years as president of the Salt Lake Temple beginning in 1968, Elder Stone was reappointed as a Regional Representative of the Twelve, having previously served two years in that position.

His church services have also included being Bishop of the Oakland Stake, Stake President of the Oakland-Berkeley Stake, Chairman of the Oakland Temple District

and the Oakland region welfare chairman.

In business Elder Stone is co-founder and president of Skaggs-Stone, Inc. He also was vice-president of Safeway Stores, Inc. At age 21 he started a chain of grocery stores which eventually became part of the Safeway chain.

Born in Driggs, Idaho, he married Dorothy Cobbley in 1924. Their two sons have both served as mission presidents. Elder Stone attended BYU. He has served as chairman of the Alumni Division of the National BYU Development Fund.

In 1961 he received both the BYU Alumni Distinguished Service Award and the Jesse Knight Industrial Citizenship Award.



Elder O. Leslie Stone

Church Office Building

Towering edifice houses new offices

By MARY K. STOUT
Universe Staff Writer

Its elevators descend 26 floors in 15 seconds; its 3,600 windows rotate for inside washing; and it has its own exclusive zip code, 84150.

Although architects differ as to whether it more resembles a modern tower of Babel than an addition to the stability of the downtown area, the new General Church Office Building in Salt Lake now houses departments and operations previously scattered throughout 13 city sites.

IN A RECEPTION for the media, Pres Harold B. Lee and other Church authorities welcomed newsmen to the building with a tour of several divisions.

With a wide base, the building's west wing comprises the Genealogical Society with hundreds of millions of microfilmed records available for research in Church archives. More than 130 microfilming cameras operating under Church direction

throughout the world relay a steady stream of records into the Society headquarters daily. After processing, copies are stored in both the Genealogical Library and the Church's Granite Mountain Records Vault.

THIS DIVISION also receives, evaluates and processes names submitted for temple ordinance work.

The Church Historical Department occupies the building's East Wing. The Church History division compiles, writes and publishes Church information while the Archives acquires and preserves manuscripts and documents. The department also maintains a collection of published works relating to the Church. These include periodicals and general reference works.

THE HISTORICAL Department's holdings include Joseph Smith's death mask, the first edition of the *Book of Mormon*, diaries of Church members, and the correspondence

and minutes of general Church departments.

The building's tower houses other various departments of the Church with the majority of General Authorities' offices located in the Church Administration Building located south of the new building.

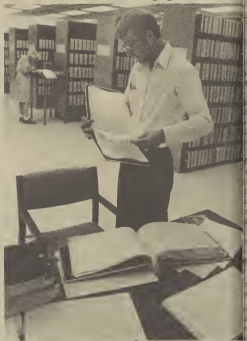
THE MISSIONARY department handles arrangements for the Church's more than 17,000 current missionaries throughout the world. Other departments deal with welfare services and military affairs.

The Church Educational System directs a network of institutions including BYU, Ricks College, the Church College of Hawaii, LDS Business College, elementary and secondary schools in Latin America and Polynesia, and seminaries and institutes of religion in fifty states and many foreign countries.

THE AUXILIARY organizations of the Church are headquartered in the building with the exception of the Relief Society which is housed in a separate structure. Activities of the Melchizedek and Aaronic Priesthood Mutual Improvement Associations, the Primary and the Sunday School involve planning lessons, and organizing cultural, social and recreational activities for members.

The Translation Services Department exists to help the personnel in foreign countries translate, publish and distribute Church materials. The department produces the official non-English magazine of the Church which is published in 15 languages. The department also handles the order for Church books and magazines printed in braille and distributed to members and non-members at no charge.

THE DEPARTMENT works to coordinate photography and



Jim Skeen, BYU student, looks through genealogy records.

illustrations for publications outside the United States.

The building also has committee rooms and reception areas, as well as offices for Church magazines, the Tabernacle Choir, financial services, purchasing, instructional materials, and membership and statistical departments.

THE BUILDING ITSELF is 420 feet high with parking for 1,400. With 683,000 net square feet of office space, it is constructed on a five-foot module allowing light and air conditioning within each five-foot area. It has 30,000 light

fixtures and was constructed of 7,000 tons of steel.

The building's plaza, with its waterfalls, pool, and fountains now under construction, intended to focus attention towards the Temple to the west.

UNDER PREPARATION the building's lobby walls are adorned on canvas by artists H. Anderson and Grant R. Claw. The building also includes 36-inch stainless steel waste chutes from every floor leading in system of shredders, compactors

Crime prevention funds awarded to Utah cities

By ELAINE ELIASON
Universe Staff Writer

Cities in Southern Utah County have been awarded special funds to develop a program of juvenile crime prevention, according to law enforcement officials.

In 1974 has been given to the county by the Utah Law Enforcement Planning Agency (LEPA). Specific cities being given the funding are Spanish Fork, Springville, Mapleton, Payson, Santaquin and Goshute. The funds were given to Spanish Fork but are to be used for students in the Nebo school district.

The funding comes because a recent study in Utah County showed that about 70 per cent of the policeman's time is spent in conducting investigations related to juvenile behavior in the community.

The largest percentage of crisis calls received stem from delinquent behavior or family conflicts where juveniles are directly or indirectly affected by the trauma of the crisis situation.

A two-member task force is to work on the project. They will

begin with the objective of offering juvenile offenders an alternative to juvenile court and detention.

The force will also conduct extensive prevention programs and refer offenders to the appropriate social service agencies for treatment and rehabilitation.

In past years it was believed that a juvenile offender should talk to a group of counselors. If these counselors could do nothing for him, he was placed in foster care or in the Utah State Industrial School.

The juvenile crime prevention committee, headed by Ted Livingston, feels this rationale is "grossly lacking."

The committee believes this type of action is based on the assumption that community-based programs understand the needs of the youth and can offer rehabilitative services the youth can use.

The committee feels someone in the youth's age group could help him solve his problem more effectively. As a result of this they are organizing a Youth Justice Council (YJC)

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Guest editorial

Students welcomed by Oaks

I welcome our students to Brigham Young University's first 8-week "Summer Term!" With more than 6,000 students registered through June 25th, this Summer Term is already well under way in terms of its enrollment. Whether it is in terms of your educational objectives or in terms of your efforts and the efforts of our teachers and other workers at BYU.

ENCOURAGE you to attend all of our personal and Forum Assemblies. These inspiring and informative talks, as well as other classroom opportunities for growth in spirituality, intellectuality, physical fitness, and personal appreciation, are a vital part of the educational offering at BYU. Please note that the Summer Term Devotional and Forum Assemblies will be held in the de Jong Concert Hall in the Fine Arts Building, while routine maintenance is being conducted in the Marriott.

As we have so many new students during this Summer Term, it is appropriate for each of us to be reminded that the Dress and Grooming standards of the University remain in full force. The preservation of our high standards of personal appearance and personal behavior remains an important objective of the University.

PLEASE remember that your hair should

be styled so that it does not cover any part of the ears in normal wear, and must be cut above the collar of a regular dress shirt in the back. Long or bushy sideburns are not acceptable. Sideburns will be considered "long" for this purpose if they extend below the bottom of the ear. Mustaches are not encouraged; if worn, they should be trimmed above the corners of the mouth. Beards are not acceptable.

Women, your hemlines (for dresses, skirts, culottes) must be of "modest length." The wearing of slacks by women in the public areas of campus is limited to dress slacks and pant suits. Levis, jeans and similar trousers, shorts and other brief attire are not acceptable wear outside the living and athletic areas.

GRUBBY ATTIRE may be worn only in the immediate living areas of residence halls and at informal outdoor activities. Grubby attire includes T-shirts, tank-tops, faded or patched clothes, sweatshirts, and overalls. Shoes must be worn in public campus areas.

The first Summer Term at Brigham Young University is an historic event. I hope it will be a time of personal accomplishment, satisfaction, and growth for each of our students. It will, if you make the most of your opportunities and live at peace with the standards of BYU.

Sincerely,
-Dallin H. Oaks-

Harris managing editor New staff named

Universe staff positions for the summer term have been announced by J. Morris Richards, executive editor.

Cecilia Ann Harris, a senior from Orem, will head the staff as managing editor. Miss Harris, an English major, was Universe copy editor during the spring term. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and has also been a Universe staff writer.

News editor will be W. Lee Hunt, a senior journalism major. Hunt, a student from Granger, Utah, was assistant news editor during the spring term. He is a member of Kappa Tau Alpha, the national communications honorary society.

Assisting Hunt will be Lona Von Lauritzen, a journalism major from Salt Lake City. Miss Lauritzen, who has been a staff writer for the last year and a half, will be the assistant news editor.

John Fisher, a graduate student in communications, will be copy and layout editor. Fisher worked with the Ensign on an internship

during the spring term. A student from Provo, Fisher was Universe managing editor last summer, and has also been news editor and copy and layout editor in the past.

Photo editor will be Bert Fox, a senior photography major from Seattle. Fox has been a staff photographer for the past three years. In 1971 he received an award from the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association for best news and feature photos.

Max Christensen will continue as assistant advertising manager. Christensen is a graduate student in communications from Boise, Idaho. He has been assistant advertising manager for the past two years.

Universe publisher is Dr. Edwin O. Haroldsen, chairman of the Department of Communications. J. Morris Richardson will continue as managing editor, and William C. Porter as assistant executive editor. E. A. Jerome remains as business and advertising manager.

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ASBYU still going strong

All the ASBYU officers have indicated they plan on staying for summer term, according to Mark Reynolds, ASBYU president.

The only uncertain individual is Rick Wilson, ASBYU executive vice-president, but up to this point he plans on carrying on his duties in the office.

The officers were required to stay for the spring term, but the summer term is optional for them to retain their positions in the fall.

Crisis Line looking for volunteers

Crisis Line, a service designed to help local people deal with their own problems, will be conducting interviews on June 28 from 6-12 p.m. for those who are interested in doing voluntary work, according to the supervisor.

Jerry T. Hawthorth said that any student who wants to volunteer should call 375-5111 for an appointment. He said that students should be able to work two two-hour shifts a week. He added that other duties include fund raising, publicity, steering committee scheduling and training new workers.

Each volunteer for Crisis Line is interviewed and will complete a six-week training course, said Hawthorth. He explained that the course covers training on how the two lines work, listening skills, how to deal with drug abuse, suicide cases, sexual deviations and a familiarization of community agencies which can be of further help in special cases.

Hawthorth said Crisis Line stresses complete "confidentiality" so it will be a more effective medium for citizens to discuss their problems openly.

GRADE REPORTS

Spring Grade Reports will be distributed June 29 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

For those who desire, grades will be mailed to those leaving a stamped, self-addressed, legal sized envelope at the Grades Office.

Oral history studied in summer term

Getting an inside view of history will be the aim of students enrolled in the Oral History class to be offered in the summer term. The new class, under the direction of guest instructor Dr. Gary Shumway, will combine the techniques of interviewing with historical research.

Dr. Shumway, associate professor of history at California State University at Fullerton, and the enrolled History 690 students will use tape recorders to do on-the-spot interviews with Utah residents who have lived through some of the interesting historical events of recent times.

Emphasis during the interviews will be placed on the person's feelings concerning the historical development of the region, his life experiences, economic conditions over the years and family life during childhood.

Recorded interviews, Dr. Shumway said, reveal much of what written history can never tell such as enthusiasm, regrets or heartaches and personal feelings about historical events.

Much of the interviewing will be done in Southeast Utah. This, Dr. Shumway said, is because the history of Southeast Utah has not received much attention in the past.

"The history of Southeast Utah is especially interesting because many who helped settle the frontier in that region are still there," he said.

After the interviews have been made, students will review all the

material, have it transcribed and checked and then have it reviewed by the persons interviewed.

The recordings will be preserved in the BYU Special Collections Library. Final printed copies of the interviews will be filed in Special Collections and the State Historical Society.

Driving course begins

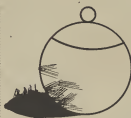
A non-credit course for beginning drivers begins Monday at 8 a.m. in RPE 206, Dr. Alton Thygeson, coordinator of driving and safety education, announced.

The class, offered through Special Courses and Conferences, fulfills the State of Utah requirement that applicants for Utah drivers' licenses must have completed a drivers' education class, Dr. Thygeson said.

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Exec officers discuss funds

Discussions continued on the role of the ASBYU Executive Council in regards to unclassified fund spending at the council meeting Friday.

Mark Reynolds, ASBYU president, said that the council is moving towards leaving the responsibility for the spending of unclassified funds to the College Council and concentrating their efforts to the bulk of the spending that is done in the various vice-presidents' offices.

He said there has developed in the past "almost a series of vice-kingsdoms." This would refer to the fact that the offices have worked almost totally independent of each other. Mark said he would like to see the officers work closer together. This would provide unity of spending and provide correlation between the offices, he said.

The discussions will continue at the next executive council meeting, Friday at 7 a.m. in 378 ELWC.

help us help others

Please help us help others by returning books purchased in error by Wednesday, June 27th. Another student may need that book. Also, if you need a book and it is out of stock at the Bookstore, please place a special order by

June 27th. Reorders to the publisher are determined by the special orders. Refund deadline is July 5.



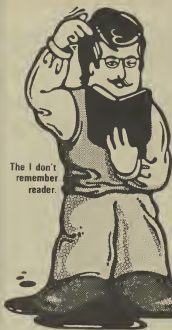
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Dancers fill University of Utah's Rice Stadium for their performance of "Up in the Air at Fair"—part of the MIA June Conference.

1973 June conference

Receptions to display drama to dance festivals—all were included in last weekend's MIA June Conference in Salt Lake City.

The First Presidency hosted receptions and tours of the newly completed Church Office Building during the week. Visitors viewed the Church Historian's Office and the Genealogical Society along with other points of interest in the building.

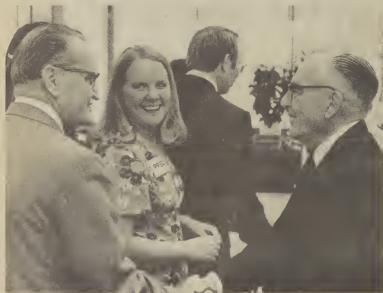
Fifty-four hundred dancers filled the Rice Stadium at the University of Utah with color and excitement Friday and Saturday nights in "Up in the Air at the Fair," the dance festival presentation. Youngsters as well as elders from Utah and the surrounding states participated in the annual event.

Special drama presentations and roadshows were also spotlighted during the weekend.



The Aggieettes of Utah State kick their heels up at the MIA dance festival.

Universe photos by Bert



President Lee greets J. Morris Richards, executive editor of *The Universe* and Cecelia Harris, managing editor, at the MIA Conference Media Reception.



I have to dance with her?—I don't even like girls!

President Lee

Greater auxiliary correlation planned

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LOSING The opening session
James E. Faust, assistant to
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He added that when men serve
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ATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
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Monkey business

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and ran for the telephone to
the police.

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more.

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with a tranquilizer gun. The
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a neighbor who had been
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admonished them to pray and
follow the teachings of the
prophets, and "be fixed in your
purpose for Satan will try you."

Ruth Hardy Funk, general
president of the Aaronic
Priesthood Young Women's MIA,
told the leaders that the greatest
blessing for a woman was the
priesthood in the home.

SHE ADDED that liberation
can only come from recognizing
the gifts of womanhood and
motherhood.

At a weekly Temple meeting of
General Authorities, Sister Funk
said Pres. Lee explained that the
change in the correlation of the
MIA would be the most
significant change in the Church
he would see in his lifetime.

SHE ADDED THAT this is an
era when women are being called
to support and sustain priesthood
positions.

Vaughn J. Featherstone, second
counselor in the Presiding
Bishopric, told the audience that
they must communicate on the
"right wave length" to each
individual and avoid sugar-coated
contacts with youths.

"Love and care for every single

soul," he said. He urged leaders to
be kind, considerate and tender to
reach youths.

ROBERT L. BACKMAN,
general president of the Aaronic
Priesthood Young Men's MIA,
said that the programs may be
great but need participation to
complete their greatness. Leaders
must help youth fulfill their
destiny.

"We let our young people grow
up being spectators and not
participants in the Gospel of
Christ," he said. "Out of
involvement in this new program
we think we're going to see a
tremendous change in our young
men and young women."

MARION D. HANKS, assistant
to the Council of the Twelve, told
leaders that the worth of a soul is
very great in the sight of God and
the responsibility of that soul is
also great.

"Our program involves
listening—what they are willing to
do and how far they are willing to
reach."

"YOU MUST TURN back the

engulfing tide of evil," said
Marion G. Romney, second
counselor in the First Presidency.
"Our youth must be so
shepherded by you that they will
build Zion in the latter days and
be worthy to welcome the Savior
when he comes."

Pres. Romney told the leaders
that the destiny of the human
race hangs with youths and the
Gospel of Christ is an antidote to
the evil of the world.

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Sports



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Females hurdle sex barriers

For the first time in BYU's track and field training camp, girls are participating.

The three girls to break into the previously all-male program this year are Joan Kenny and Ruth Purnell from Calgary, Alberta; and Beverly Dore from Quincy, Calif.

"I saw a bulletin posted in our ward chapel so I wrote to BYU about the clinic," said Miss Kenny. "I received a letter back from BYU stating that girls could not participate. I got really mad and wrote another letter asking why I couldn't attend. Then BYU wrote and said that if enough girls signed up a special section would be held."

Miss Purnell said, "Joan and I are cousins and I found out about the clinic through her."

Miss Dore related a similar experience in applying for the clinic. She said that after writing and receiving information on the track clinic she then received another letter asking her to send in an application.

"I love it," said Miss Purnell. "We would like to come back next year."

Miss Kenny's events in the clinic are high jump, 440 yard and 880 yard runs. Miss Purnell is participating in the 440 and 880 yard runs. Long jump and high jump are Miss Dore's events.

In a letter received by the girls, Ronald C. Hills, coordinator of



Beverly Dore practices broad jump in BYU's track and field clinic.

youth programs for Special Courses and Conferences stated: "The great response from girls wanting to come has taken us by surprise... next year we'll know better than to discriminate against the girls in this program."

Sherald James, assistant clinic director, said, "These girls aren't in really good condition. We'll only run 3.8 miles. They aren't able to compete against the boys but they try hard and work right along with the program."

"The boys in the clinic are nice to the three girls—running along with them and encouraging them when they get tired."

James said the boys don't mind having the girls in the clinic.

Microwave ovens unsafe

MOUNT VERNON, N.Y. (AP) —

Consumers Union says the public should not buy microwave ovens because potential radiation leakage under "reasonable conditions of use" can far exceed federal safety standards.

"The potential radiation of these ovens gives us sufficient reason to doubt the safety of these products, and the consumer should be cautious and stay away," a spokesman for the independent, nonprofit testing organization said recently.

The head of the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers said that "no known injury" had been caused by any microwave oven and that all American-made microwave ovens were well within federal radiation limits.

The Consumers Union official, Warren Braren, said the organization was urging that current federal standards be tightened. Not enough is known yet, he said, about the effects on humans of low-level radiation over an extended period of time.

Microwave ovens utilize radiation emitted from a device similar to a radar transmitter. The waves bounce off the metal sides of the oven but are absorbed by food, producing heat which cooks.

Golf Team takes 9th

BYU, picked to finish 5th, took 9th at the NCAA golf championship, in Stillwater, Okla. Heavily favored Florida finished in first place with a combined score of 1149. While the Cougars finished with an 1180. Top individual honors went to Ben Crenshaw of Texas with a score of 282.

BYU's Mike Reid finished the Stillwater Country Club course in 13th with a 290 and Cougar Joey Dallas had a 291 that put him in 17th. Other Cougar scores included Suzuki 298, Lopic, 301; and Harris a 302.

AFTER THE final round on Sunday, Oklahoma State was one stroke behind the leader with 1159 and Texas followed with 1166. While the University of New Mexico finished in fourth with 1170.

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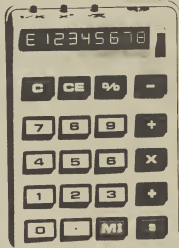
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BYU golfer, Johnny Miller, won \$1,500 in the American Golf Tournament. Bruce Crampton won the tourney with a 273 total and the \$32,000 purse.

Russian Wins Tennis Title

Morozova upset Evonne Goolagong 6-2, 6-3 today and became the first Russian ever to win a singles title in the queen's Club hard court tennis championships.

Utah State Cites New Basketball Schedule

Utah State College will meet Utah State for the first time in basketball next March 2, Boise State officials announced.

Former Notre Dame Coach Died

Frank W. Leahy, 64, famed football coach of the University of Notre Dame for 11 seasons, died Thursday of congestive heart failure. He coached the Fighting Irish to 87 victories, 11 defeats and 9 ties. He died after the completion of the 1953 season.

BYU Rodeo Stars Place in NCAA

BYU's Brent Akin and Kitty Richardson finished high in the finals in the NCAA Rodeo Championships. Brent Akin finished second in the Ribbon Roping and Kitty finished third in the Goat

Utah Polytechnical Institute of San Luis Obispo, Calif., won the national division of the College National Finals Rodeo Saturday night at the University of Arizona. Coeds took the honors in the women's finals of the rodeo.

Stars Rookies Camp with Train in L.A.

Utah Stars American Basketball Association team has decided to hold a six-week rookie camp for the summer professional league in Los Angeles, in lieu of holding the annual Stars rookie camp. Team spokesman said the camp came partly because the team has selected a head coach to replace LaDell Andersen and partly because it would be better to put the prospects into a competitive environment.

Brothers Sponser Camp

Orin Olsen will team up with brother Merlin Olsen of the Los Angeles Rams to sponsor an All-Sports Camp to begin Monday on the Utah State University Campus. The camp will feature coaching from a number of athletes and coaches.

NCAA Most Valuable Player to Sign with Padres

Steve Winfield of the University of Minnesota signed with the San Diego Padres for an undisclosed amount of money. Winfield was outstanding in football, basketball and baseball. He was named the NCAA baseball tournament most valuable player.

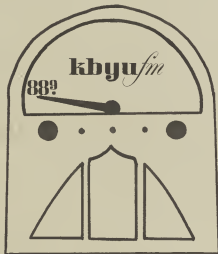
Albino fish planted locally

Anglers' reaction to Utah's first Albino rainbow trout has been met with "enthusiastic and friendly indifference," according to Fish Biologist Ron Smith of the Division of Wildlife Resources. Smith called the Division to find out what those white fish can be seen 10 to 12 feet under the water. On opening day, he was reported the albino "crappy fighters." Smith brought the fish into the state in 1967 for experimental purposes. He initially obtained the fish from Ennis National Fish Hatchery in Montana. Smith said albino fish are ideal for biological investigations of clinical genetics because they have

reduced genetic variability and have no pigments masking any tissue alterations that may occur, said Goede. "If the albinos act or respond similarly to the standard rainbow in the wild, they can be used as a number index, much as sheepmen use black sheep. Also, since they are easy to see, fisheries' biologists can check to see whether they wash over spillways," said Goede. If the albinos "catch on" with fishermen in Utah, they can be used to shift pressure from over-visited waters to other locations. Albinos this year have been planted in Deer Creek Reservoir, Weber and Logan rivers and the North Fork of the Duchesne.

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BYU netters eighth in NCAA

BYU's tennis team finished eighth at the 89th annual National Collegiate Athletic Association tennis championships Saturday.

In pro, amateur sports

Scrutiny for drug use

Close scrutiny of the misuse of drugs by some professional and college athletes has been recommended by U.S. senators and athletic officials in recent Congressional committee meetings.

Robert W. Pritchard, chairman of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's drug education committee, said athletes participating in NCAA competition will be subject to random tests for drug use beginning next fall. He said the athletes' organization would carry out urinalysis and other tests on athletes, following a decision reached at a recent NCAA convention.

The NCAA oversees collegiate athletics and is drawing up a list of drugs that will be banned from its athletes.

Pritchard, testifying before the House Commerce Investigations Subcommittee, indicated the most frequently abused drugs are amphetamines and anabolic steroids, which reportedly build up weight and strength.

The NCAA prohibits use of all but "therapeutic" drugs, those prescribed by a physician for illness, injury or deficiency.

The House Commerce Investigations subcommittee has recommended that the NFL institute a urine analysis program as a deterrent to the problem. These recommendations were made last month to Pete Rozelle, professional football commissioner.

In a related action, Sen. Birch Bayh, chairman of the Senate Juvenile Delinquency Subcommittee, said his panel will open hearings on Monday on the use of drugs by athletes, especially amateurs.

Bayh, an Indiana Democrat, said one of the goals of the

Stanford University took the high honors.

Stanford was led by 21-year-old Sandy Mayer, who swept both the

singles competition and, with Jim Delaney, who led his team to the doubles title.

Mayer, named to the 1973 All-America tennis squad by the NCAA, is also the U.S. Amateur champion. Stanford led all other teams in the tournament held at Princeton University by garnering 33 points.

BYU's top performance came in the doubles competition. According to coach Wayne Pearce, the team of Chris De Graff and Mark Schmural advanced to the semi-final round only to lose to top-seeded Stanford, 7-5 and 6-4.

Before meeting the Mayer-Delaney twosome, De Graff and Schmural, defeated highly-ranked UCLA, Southern Methodist University and Arizona.

USC took second place honors, followed by UCLA with 25. In fourth spot were Houston and SMU, tied with 15 points. BYU took 8th in the nation with 12 points, ahead of WAC champion Arizona's 11 points.

Pitcher at plate

(AP) — Who was that designated hitter? That was no designated hitter—that was Cy Acosta.

The Chicago White Sox player Wednesday became the first pitcher to hit for himself in the American League's Year of the Designated Hitter.

ACOSTA'S historic appearance was hardly worth it he struck out.

REGGIE RUCKER of the New England Patriots says "99 per cent of the football players are getting a bad rap." He said he was concerned about the players' image presented to youngsters who idolize athletes, an image which might be tarnished. Rucker said his 6-year-old son, who has received counseling against drugs at home and in school, heard of the newest stories of alleged drug use and asked: "Daddy, do all football players take drugs before they play?"

Rucker said the few players in recent years who have been found guilty of drug possession, usually marijuana, "have learned their lesson and are trying to forget, but people won't let them . . . The league is not composed of all drug and pill freaks."

Wall Jones, former professional basketball player, along with two other members of his Milwaukee-based Concerned Athletes in Action Against Drug Abuse and athletic officials addressed the House Commerce Investigations subcommittee. Although they spoke from different angles, they agreed that drugs don't improve athletic performance.

Jones, a former player for the Milwaukee Bucks of the National Basketball Association, said drugs often are turned to because of what he called the intolerable pressure to produce that is placed on college and professional athletes.

Jones, who played basketball at Villanova University and with Baltimore and Philadelphia, also of the NBA, testified that management pressures have resulted in injured players being given novocaine to relieve the pain and enable them to play.

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Sudden-death in hockey

SEATTLE (AP) — The Western Hockey League has decided to revive the sudden-death playoff rule for the 1973-74 season.

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en. Bennett retires

P) — Utah's four-term or, Republican Wallace F. Bennett, who is 74 but says he n't feel it, announced today he will not seek re-election next year. "When I ran in 1968, I realized I was approaching 70, and I didn't feel it then, and I feel it now, I can't deny it," he said at the State Republican Convention. Bennett, the third ranking Republican in overall Senate rank, is the only elected Utaher to voluntarily retire from office—the only public office he sought. He has never lost an election.

As far as health and vigor are concerned, I am not prepared to say that I could not serve for 22 years, but the longer I stay the greater your burdens become, and the risk of being to go through another term will be the burdens of the office rather than ever," he said. He said he and Mrs. Bennett would like to have some years of

peace in which to enjoy their children and grand children.

He said he hoped no one believed he had been pressed into the decision by any persons or events, or that he feels cheated, deprived or unhappy.

"On the contrary, I look back upon these 20 plus years of exciting activity with deep personal satisfaction, and I will always be grateful for the support and confidence of my family and friends which has made this experience possible," he said.

Bennett is secretary of the Senate Republican Conference, vice-chairman of the Senate Ethics Committee and serves on the Joint Committees on Atomic Energy, Defense Production and Internal Revenue Taxation.

A statement by Bennett's office announcing his retirement said his most impressive recent accomplishment was to attach his Professional Standards Review Organization amendment to last year's welfare legislation.

Botulism claims life of Oregon man

P) Botulism, the deadly disease that can be created by improperly cooked home-canned goods, has claimed the life of a man in Oregon.

One hospital spokesman said Elmo Sifuentes, 69, died today night, apparently from botulism poisoning.

He was stricken a week earlier, with a daughter, Raquel, 32. Health officials said the source of the illness was home-canned peppers.

Sifuentes remained in critical condition. She gave birth to a boy, suffering from botulism, Wednesday, believed to be the first instance in medical history of a woman giving birth to a child stricken by botulism.

The boy, suffering from botulism, was listed in critical condition Sunday night.

Meanwhile, the Department of Health is investigating the case.

Area open to U.S. admittance

P) — The United States today endorsed a decision by the United Nations to open the area to U.S. admittance.

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Chemical-biological warfare

Army working on controls

By STEFFEN WHITE
Universe Staff Writer

An invisible, silent spectre—as powerful as an atom bomb and even more likely to be unleashed—bedrives the narrow world like a colossus. That spectre is the threat of chemical-biological warfare (CBW).

The disposal of unwanted CBW weapons has been a problem for the U.S. Army, said Maj. John T. Kallunki, professor of military science. In August, 1970, the Army dumped 66 tons of nerve gases off the South Carolina coast, according to William Longood's *The Darkening Land*. "The information put out at the time was accurate, but detailed," said Maj. Kallunki.

"The gist was by the time those steel and concrete containers rotted through, the gases would no longer be toxic. The reaction to seawater would neutralize them." He added he was not sure how the problem could be solved.

Chemical weapons are more controllable than biological ones, said H. Smith Broadbent, professor of chemistry and CW researcher from 1943 to 1945. CW weapons, not being living systems, can be deactivated. "But

BW weapons require an organism that may mutate and get into the atmosphere. The biological consequences are almost infinite and are not well-known."

Maj. Kallunki said the Army Chemical Corps is working on a CBW alarm system. Most of these developments are classified for national security reasons.

Primitive economies would be more vulnerable to CBW than to nuclear weapons, said Broadbent. The low level of industrialization would render useless the destroying of factories, power plants or laboratories. "The people have to be reached at a grassroots level, through disease."

The cattle population of an agricultural nation could be infected with rinderpest—a highly contagious disease seldom found in highly-developed countries. The results would be widespread livestock decimation and human starvation, said Broadbent.

Viruses and bacteria would prove effective BW weapons because of their durability. "A virus multiplies by short-circuiting the metabolic machinery of whatever organism it invades. And some bacteria, such as the spore-forming type, can survive under adverse conditions for a

long time, said Broadbent.

Maj. Kallunki dismissed the chances of a military commander's running amuck with CBW weapons as "highly unlikely." Disagreement with a commander by subordinates would result in someone's flashing a warning. Intensive congressional scrutiny of military activities serves as a powerful deterrent to such violations.

Broadbent said only an average chemistry laboratory would be needed to create some of the CW weapons the U.S. worked on in World War II. Research effectiveness depends on technological advances. So the possibility of a lone chemist producing such materials is not great. But an especially-determined man, armed with a suitcaseful of some toxic organism, could poison the water supply of a large city and create havoc.

The Army's CBW-training program for soldiers is limited, said Maj. Kallunki. Tear and chlorine gases are used because they are easily detectable and harmless. Soldiers learn how to use protective measures such as a gas mask and atropine, a CBW antidote.

Broadbent became involved

with CW research because of his background as an organic chemist. He worked on CW weapons development under the Office of Scientific Research and Development for two years.

Accidents during such research could—and did—prove fatal, he said. One man died in a chemical explosion. Another worker was rumored to have died in the biological weapons department from a disease he was working on. Broadbent and other workers carried antidote syringes and worked in pairs. If one man saw his partner was in trouble, he administered atropine to him.

Maj. Kallunki said he thinks Dagway Proving Grounds will not

close. The Deseret Test O will move from Fort Douglas Salt Lake to Dagway by July. To budget cuts, Dagway may lose some of its personnel. Like 2,000 other technologists released by CBW research in recent years, these men will be issued new through civil service.

Since 1968, when 6,400 men near the base died from open nerve gas testing, experiments have been made to determine area's safety, Kallunki said. "Sheep and cattle are grazing the gates. In fact, wild birds roost right where the test area." The base has been given "clean bill of health" from governor, he said.



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Summer seminar offers career planning guides

A Career Life Planning Seminar designed to aid students in choosing majors and careers will be conducted on campus during the summer term, according to the assistant director of the Personal Development Center.

Dr. Burton C. Kelly said the seminar is intended to help students explore alternatives for choosing a college major and an occupation. Small group participation is stressed, with each section being limited to 10 persons, he continued.

It will specifically explore personal characteristics and values, interests, aptitudes of the registrants and the world of work, Dr. Burton added.

He said the last part of the course involves fulfillment of a behavioral contract outlining a personal project designed by each student and the course instructor, Dr. Edwin Christensen, a counselor from the University of Utah.

Security aids in new class

A new class for law enforcement seniors will focus on field training with BYU Security and Provo and Orem Police.

Charles Fletcher, who will teach the course—Justice Administration—this fall, said the class is open to all senior law enforcement majors with average proficiency.

The class will meet weekly. The rest of the time will be spent with on-the-spot exposure to techniques in fingerprinting, surveillance, keeping departmental reports and dispatching, according to Fletcher.

It will be possible for students, when learning investigative methods, to become members of a "ride-along" police program. But students will not be allowed to conduct arrests or be exposed to potentially dangerous situations, Fletcher said.

Students registering for the Career Life Planning Seminar will receive one credit hour in General Studies 300R. The course will begin the second week of summer term and run for two hours each week with the time to be arranged, Dr. Burton said.

No fee is required for the course. Students may register for it in the Personal Development Center C273 ASB any time during the first week of summer term.

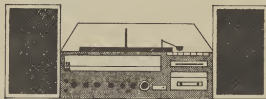
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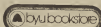
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Brezhnev promises peace

CLEMENTE, Calif. — President Nixon says his week-long meeting with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev holds the promise of peace for all the people of the world. At the summit's formal end, the two leaders signed a communique during a televised news conference outside Nixon's ocean-side home here. Both Nixon and Brezhnev pointed to two major summit agreements: a nonbinding declaration aimed at avoiding nuclear war and a statement of principles aimed to give new impetus to stalled strategic arms limitation talks in Geneva.

Skylab team home

CE CENTER, Houston — Convinced that man is "up there to stay," SkyLab 1's crew today continues medical examinations and 17 days of reporting about its record four-week mission. Charles J. Jr., Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz flew to the space station Sunday night after meeting earlier in the day with President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev in San Clemente, Calif. Commander Conrad said he and his crewmates left the orbiting station in good shape for SkyLab 2, a 56-day flight that is to start Sunday under the command of Alan L. Bean.

Gold down, Dollar up

NDON — The dollar steadied in Europe recovering from a record low in Frankfurt. Gold weakened. Trading was quiet, and dealers said they appeared to be awaiting developments. Friday's plunge in the dollar had been attributed to selling in New York and to hedging against weekend uncertainties. Dealers said they were mystified by the market's outburst today.

Dean says Nixon OK'ed

Million in hush money

Y — John W. Dean III said President Nixon told him he had personally discussed hush money offered to one of the Watergate defendants, and said he told him it would be no more than \$1 million.

Dean ousted White House counsel swore Nixon was personally involved in the Watergate affair, but said he did not think Nixon knew the details of his own actions. Dean hopes the President will be acquitted.

Dean said he told Nixon as early as Sept. 15, less than three weeks after the Watergate raid, that the cover-up of the kidnapping might eventually reach and reach into the White House.

Dean said Nixon told him Feb. 27 that he told two of his top aides, H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman, were "principals" in the case.

Dean said those two directed extensive cover-up activities, and he said efforts to deny a professional investigation, to destroy evidence, to tailor the testimony of principals and blame the Central Intelligence Agency for the affair.

Dean said the President told him at a meeting March 14 that he had discussed the offer of clemency to E. Howard Hunt, one of the men indicted in the case. At a subsequent meeting, April 16, Dean told Dean "he was deeply loath to have discussed the offer of clemency with Colson," Dean said.

At the March 14 meeting Dean said he told the President, in Dean's presence, that the offer of money being asked by the defendants could reach the President. "He told me that was

Says London Times owner

Don't try Nixon in print

By MARY K. STOUT

By 1928 Roy Herbert Thomson had failed as a farmer in Saskatchewan and as a businessman in Toronto. That same year he began selling radio sets and soon purchased his own station.

TODAY, LORD Thomson of Fleet 179, is the owner of more than 300 newspapers, television and radio stations, and his other holdings include printing and publishing companies, airlines, travel agencies and oil properties.

Visiting Salt Lake over the weekend, Lord Thomson, owner of the widely read *Times* of London and more newspapers than anyone else in the world, criticized segments of the American press for their handling of the Watergate disclosures.

"WE DEPLORE the attitude of many U.S. newspapers to try the President in print. Individuals should be on the stand to defend themselves and be subject to cross examination. People should not be tried in newspapers. The case should be handled like any criminal case. If there's real guilt at the top it will be brought out."

Lord Thomson said the situation could never exist in England because of strict libel laws. A newspaper must be able to prove charges. It must have the facts before bringing a matter to the public's attention.

"IN ENGLAND this could not happen. The matter would be thrashed out in Parliament, the government would have to resign and go before the people."

He said the *Times* had editorialized that the Watergate press coverage was "unorthodox and improper." He added that it is the responsibility of a newspaper to give both the favorable and the unfavorable while presenting both sides.

Lord Thomson took over the *Times* six and a half years ago when the paper faced severe financial difficulty. After acquiring a \$25-million loss in the first six years, the past six months have been in the black. He attributed this to a generally good business year in England with the government pumping money into the economy. Business is climbing so rapidly that some of his papers have turned down advertising.

ALTHOUGH HE FINDS the

Provo River may be off limits to swimmers

(AP) — The chairman of the Central Utah Water Safety Council, Ted Hammond, had asked the Utah County Commission to enact an ordinance prohibiting the use of any floating device or swimming on the Provo River.

Hammond made the recommendation in view of the number of drownings which have occurred in the Provo River in recent weeks. The search for one recent victim continues today.

He said that he felt such an ordinance should be passed by both Utah and Wasatch counties. Commissioners said they agreed with Hammond's request about the need for such an ordinance during periods when the water in the river is high.

Commissioner Paul Thorn said currently the water level in the river is high, cold and swift-running.

He said if a person finds a raft or inner tube hits a rock or submerged tree trunk and is

thrown into the water, he has little chance of getting out.

Two of the three drownings on the river in the past few weeks have been people who were riding tubes and rafts.

The commission agreed to study Hammond's proposal.

Meanwhile, an intensified search for the body of a Brigham Young University coed who drowned on the Provo River two weeks ago has yielded a scanty return.

financial end of the newspaper business improving, the country's Monopoly Commission restricts the size of his newspaper enterprises by controlling charges in newspaper ownership. The commission favors greater diversity in ownership throughout the nation, he explained. For this reason the Thomson enterprises have diversified into the airline, travel, tourist and printing businesses. Lord Thomson and his son, Kenneth, own and operate 820 different businesses in the United Kingdom, North America and Asia.

Although the Monopoly Commission restricts the purchase of newspapers, it does not affect newly organized papers. This enabled the Thomson to get four new dailies all located within 70 miles of London. They plan for further expansion in this area.

AMONG LORD THOMSON'S holdings are the oldest continuous newspaper in North America, the Quebec *Cronicle Telegram*, founded in 1763 and an Aberdeen, Scotland paper established in 1748.

Handling over \$1 million on package tours, Lord Thomson said he felt his travel operations would someday rival his newspaper operations.

He expressed optimism that Britains entrance into the Common Market will mean a "new nation—the United States of Europe. It will be the third most populated nation in the world exceeded only by China and India; and, the second most powerful nation exceeded only by the United States."

Lord Thomson said he was impressed by Mormons' attitudes and organization.

"I'M NOT A MORMON," he said. "But I wished the people in Britain had the same attitudes as Mormons."

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The enthusiasm of Don Zimmerman and Nolan Derzatt help to make the show a success.



The tone is serious in the dressing room just minutes before curtain time.



In the middle of the rumble knives are drawn.



Maria (Elizabeth Cannon) sounds like an angel as she sings, "I F Pretty."

Heber City Tabernacle still rings with music

Three years ago several BYU students converted the 100-year-old Heber Tabernacle into a summertime theatre. It is called the Pioneer Playhouse. The majority of the cast is comprised of students.

This summer the Playhouse is running two plays, "West Side Story" which will run one more week, and "The Order Is Love," begins July 4th.

In preparation for their upcoming play, cast members usually practice four days of practice a week. For all their time they receive only gratification of doing something they enjoy. As drama student Zimmerman puts it, "We do it for the excitement and for the fun." Also, the acting experience alone is worth all the effort we put for



Tony (Chip Boynton) sings with Maria in one of the more tender moments of the play.